

The Flyer

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Volume XIX, Issue 3

SSU Student Publication

September 17, 1991

Arrest made in Heather Miller homicide case

by Byron Mc Crae, editor

The investigation of the Heather Miller homicide at the Salisbury Mall has led to the arrest of thirty-three year old David Anthony Boyd.

Boyd, a Salisbury local, has been charged with first degree murder, robbery with a deadly weapon, and carrying a concealed weapon. Police believe robbery was his motive.

The arrest was made at approximately 10:00 a.m. on September 13. Boyd initially fled the police when they were conducting an investigation of the murder in the 1300 block of North Salisbury Boulevard near the overhead bridge, but, apparently later turned himself over to the authorities.

Leads were developed by people calling the police after seeing composite

sketches in the news media.

Police are still looking for a white male witness and an adult female and child who were supposedly in the bathroom at the time of the stabbing incident. Though an arrest has already been made, anyone who has any information pertaining to this case is urged to contact the Salisbury Police Department at 548-3165 or Crime Solvers at 548-1776.

Boyd allegedly stabbed Miller, a seventeen year old freshman at SSU, in the women's lavatory at the Salisbury Mall. Miller was pronounced dead in the Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center's emergency room.

Funeral services were held for Miller on September 13 in Glenshaw, PA. Salisbury State students were bused to the services.

Salisbury police officer Paul Simon also attended the Glenshaw funeral services. Salisbury police were able to contact officer Simon and notify him of the arrest. Officer Simon was, at an appropriate time, going to notify the deceased's parents of Boyd's arrest.

Salisbury State University will hold memorial services for Heather Miller on September 17 at 6:00 p.m. next to the fountain located behind Devilbiss. Everyone is invited to attend.

A scholarship fund has been dedicated to Heather Miller's memory. Contributions can be made to the Heather Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Shaler Area High School, 1800 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, PA 15116.



Boyd is Miller's alleged murderer.

Area murders take campus by surprise

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

Typically, the first week of school is an exciting time, especially for incoming freshman. Along with the thrill of changing environments is the new found freedom of leaving home.

Last Monday evening, Heather Miller's brutal murder stunned many SSU students and faculty. This, coupled with the Sept. 2 murder of 25 year-old former and returning student Lisa Stier, has had a profound effect on the SSU campus.

"What's scary is that it could have happened to anyone," said David Ganoe, University Center director and sponsor of the Algonquin trip which Miller attended.

Dean of students Carol Williamson also commented on its effect. "It made us all recognize how at risk we all are."

"I hope this re-emphasized the importance of personal safety," she added.

The murders also affected the everyday life of many students.

"It's made me more aware of the surrounding area and what might happen," said freshman Manokin resident Kathy McKnight. "[Now] 'I



Miller has been missed by her friends.

make sure that I check on my friends to insure that they've made it home safely."

"It brings to light a lot of things that are going on. It helped me realize what's going on around here," explained sophomore Shannon Brown. "No one's as safe as they think. Now I stop to think of what I'm doing and where I'm going and who I'm with," the off-campus resident added.

The murders have boosted the awareness level, said freshman Pocomoke resident Chris Windsor. "People are more weary. People are looking out for each other more than

(Cont. on pg. 3)

SSU student found beaten

by Keith Byrne, news editor
and Jen Erskine, staff writer

In addition to the tragic death of freshman Heather Miller, there was another brutal murder of an SSU student this month.

Lisa Stier, a 25 year-old Delmar resident, was found early September 4 in the grassy area of Leonard Mill Pond Park near Salisbury beaten to death with a blunt object, reported *The Daily Times*.

There was no indication of sexual assault, the police said. Stier's body was found clothed and her wallet was still on her.

Robert Holt and Stier worked as bartenders at the Delmar Room where Holt was working the night of the murder, he said in the September 5 *Daily Times*.

Stier was playing pool with a man when the two left together at about 9:30 p.m., said Holt.

She wanted to go for a ride on his motorcycle, Holt said. "We all knew him because we had all played pool with him before."

Stier returned home for a sweater and was never seen again, Holt said.

Police arrested 34 year-old Michael Campbell of Salisbury and charged him with first degree and wearing and



Stier was found at Leonard Mill Pond.

carrying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Campbell, last seen with Stier, had unique information that only an individual with knowledge of the crime would have known, police said.

Stier, a sociology major, was enrolled in SSU from the Fall of 1984 through the summer of 1990, but had not graduated or registered for this semester.

According to her friends, she planned on returning to SSU this semester.

"She was friendly, quiet," said Holt. "She was excited about starting college."

She only drank Pepsi and had never been in trouble with the law, he added.

Texan's death, parties create crack down impetus

by Byron Mc Crae, editor

Seventeen youths, some of which were students at Salisbury State University, were placed under arrest on Sept. 4 after police broke up an off-campus gathering.

Recently, students have been returning to their residence hall rooms after evenings off-campus with stories of breathalizers, \$100 fines, and having to jump balconies and fences in attempts to evade the police.

These instances are part of the area crackdown on underage drinking which was mentioned in early August after the alcohol-related death of youngster Brian Ball. *The Baltimore Sun* reported on Aug. 13 that, "State police said they hoped to spread the word statewide that they intend to crack down on illegal use of alcohol by minors."

The area crackdown on underage drinking was addressed in the Sept. 5 *Daily Times* article entitled "Underage drinking crackdown eyed." Staff writer Cathy Collier reported, "Fruitland police plan to crack down on college parties and underage drinking this school year, according to Chief W. Dale Littleton."

Sgt. Truitt of the Fruitland Police Department told *The Flyer*, "honestly, we've been having problems (with SSU students) for a while."

He also admitted that the drinking deaths of Brian Ball had "a lot to do with (the underage drinking crackdown)."

Police enforce drinking law

by Keith Byrne, news editor

In the wake of the alcohol-induced deaths of teenager Brian Ball, the Fruitland Police Department has begun and plans to continue a crackdown on large parties and the common problem of underage drinking.

"We've always tried to tolerate it," said Fruitland Police Chief Dale Littleton, "but the problem is growing each year and the parties are getting bigger each year."

"Last May," said Littleton, "at the end of the college year, we had a few major problems. So we want to stop the problems before they arise again."

"If we start [enforcing it] now," he added, "college students will know what to expect. They'll know exactly what we're going to do."

The Fruitland Police Department plans to employ a consistent method of enforcement. Underage students found drinking at these parties, explained Littleton, will be taken down to the station and charged with underage drinking, which eventually results in a court case. These students will also be

The death of Brian Ball seems to point to more of a problem in the local area than with SSU students. Ball, after all, was not a student at SSU and was not attending a SSU party. He was drinking with a relative from the Salisbury area and other SSU locals.

Moreover, Robert C. Short of Wicomico County's Health Department told *The Baltimore Sun* that "there's a macho image of parents wanting their sons to know how to handle their liquor" on the Eastern Shore. Mr. Short went on to say in that same story, printed Aug. 13, that "when it comes to drinking, Wicomico's numbers (percentage of 11th and 12th graders that drink regularly) are higher than Baltimore City...higher than the national average."

The Wicomico County Sheriff's Department has responded by saying that it is "not targeting one school or community."

Lt. Van Meter told *The Flyer* that the sheriff's department is "conscious of the fact that there is a large proportion of minors buying and using alcohol," however.

The Wicomico County Sheriff's Department has recently made arrests and given fines on College Avenue and in Crosswinds Apartments.

"What I would encourage people to do is have fun and a good time without the consumption of alcohol," said Lt. Van Meter. "It's not necessary" that alcohol be used, he stressed.

reported to the university.

The tenants of the house or apartment having the party, those whose names appear on the lease, will be issued a citation and also reported to the university, Littleton added.

The Wicomico County Sheriff's Department is also assisting in the crackdown and employing the same method of enforcement, said the department's Major Brown.

According to Brown, they have only broken up one party thus far this year.

"The parties are now between 100 and 200 people and are causing major problems," said Littleton. He cited the problems as disorderly conduct, public urination, illegal parking, and underage drinking.

"We're not against college kids," he added, "but are against the big parties. We want to maintain the dignity of the neighborhood where most of the parties take place."

"Our goal is not to force the college students back on campus. Our problem is with the small percentage who have the large parties."

Sgt. Truitt spoke to *The Flyer* about the FPD's approach to the underage drinking crackdown. Any person found serving alcoholic drinks to minors in their houses will be arrested "for contributing to the delinquency of minors, disorderly house, and unauthorized sales of alcohol," according to Sgt. Truitt.

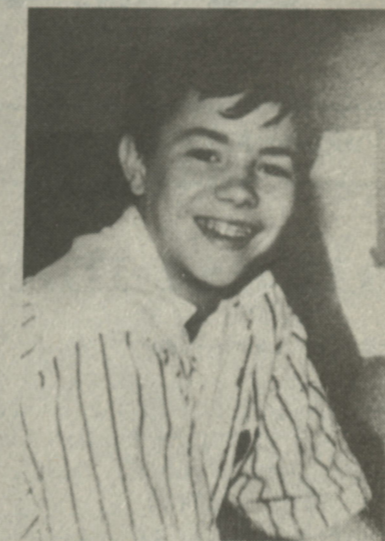
Sgt. Truitt also mentioned the possibility of revoking students' off-campus living privileges. Officials in the SSU Housing Department and the Dean of Students office did not see this as a viable possibility.

As suspected, the underage drinking crackdown has triggered a strong student response.

One student who did not want her name printed observed, "the police have to prove to the state they're doing their jobs now."

"Why doesn't the state spend our tax money on something better?" she asked, citing that one of her friends was recently assaulted by locals and that a number of other friends were robbed this past summer. "They should do something about all of that."

"You can rob, steal, and kill in this town, but you better not do it with a beer in your hand," she said, accusing



Ball, a Texan, died drinking.

the police of misguided priorities.

"It's their right," commented psychology major Dan Haight. "I totally understand what they're doing. They should publicize what they're doing so people know the penalties."

For more information on how the police and SSU plan to handle the underage drinking crackdown, *The Flyer* has interviewed Associate Dean of Students, Barry King, Director of Housing and Residence Life, Kathy Groutt and FPD Chief Dale Littleton.

University policy explained

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Despite the area crackdown on underage drinking and recent police reports of underage student drinkers, administration plans on maintaining its off-campus disciplinary policy, said Associate Dean of Students, Barry King.

The university policy, explained by King, is based on counsel by the Maryland Attorney General and has been in operation for two years. This policy states that the university may take disciplinary action for off-campus activities which are detrimental to the university and its interests.

These activities include two types of disruptive behavior: parties and violent, serious crimes. The crackdown obviously falls under the former, and the circumstances dictate the disciplinary action.

If the police issue a warning to those who gave the party, the university receives a copy of the warning and simply discusses the situation with the persons involved, said King. However, if the police issue a citation or arrest those responsible, the university holds a judicial hearing to review the case, at which the officer is present. Disciplinary action may be taken.

The first offense results in one year of disciplinary probation and a fine of \$50 to \$100. The second offense may result



University policy explained by King.

in a suspension or expulsion, said King. When asked about the administration's plans to deal with the underage drinkers reported by the police, King said, "a lot of off-campus behavior goes beyond the scope of our policy. Our intent is not to enlarge the scope beyond what it is."

The reasoning behind the policy is that the parties shrink the rental market and it is in the interest of the university to preserve the market, explained King.

That is, when a citation is given to the occupant of a house, a copy is also sent to the housing commission who

(Cont. on pg. 3)

Crime Beat

Submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

Summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety for 09/1/91 - 9/10/91

9/1 10:30- 11:46 p.m. Theft- AM- FM stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/2 10- 11:30 a.m. Theft- a drill was stolen from a sidewalk near the phone booth at Chesapeake Hall.

9/2- 9/5 1p.m. Theft- two portable compact disc players, two voice-activated micro cassette recorders and ten compact discs were reported stolen from the Bookrack.

9/3 2:08 p.m. Theft- when a student moved into Chester Hall the telephone was missing from the room.

9/3 10- 10:30 p.m. Theft- a radio and cash were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/3 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. Theft- a faculty member's wallet was stolen from her purse in her office in Holloway Hall.

9/3- 9/4 12:30- 9:19 a.m. Theft- AM-FM cassette player was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/3- 9/4 8- 3:10 p.m. Attempted Theft- a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot was entered, and an attempt was made to steal the radio.

9/6 3:59 p.m. Theft- two people were observed stealing a CD from the Bookrack. The investigation is continuing and arrests for shoplifting are anticipated.

Murders surprise campus

(Cont. from pg. 1)
they might have in the past."

"It's made a lot of people concerned about their safety," agreed Choptank freshman Jeff Adams. "It was a random act. It makes you think."

"A lot of people are questioning their physical safety and well-being

9/4 1:55 p.m. Accident- a student was riding a bicycle in the crosswalk against traffic regulations at Bateman Street and Rt. 13 when a vehicle made an illegal right turn on a red light from Rt. 13 onto Bateman Street. The student received a sore left elbow and a scrape on his left leg.

9/5-9/6 8:30p.m.- 12 noon Vandalism- the antenna of a car was broken off in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/6-9/9 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Theft- a bicycle seat was stolen from a bike in the Chester Bike Barn.

9/8 8:42 p.m. Breaking and Entering and Theft- Off Campus- a student's pocketbook was recovered on Bethel Street. When the student was notified of the recovery, it was determined that her residence on Hemlock Street had been broken into. Incident is being investigated by Salisbury Police.

9/8-9/9 9p.m.- 10:29 a.m. Theft- the driver's window was smashed on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot. Two speakers were stolen from the vehicle.

9/8- 9/9 9p.m.- 11:04 a.m. Theft- a car radio, two speakers and an amplifier were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot. Access was gained to the vehicle by breaking a window.

9/9 10-11 a.m. Theft- a wallet was stolen from a purse under a desk in an office on the 3rd floor of Holloway Hall. The office was unlocked and unattended during several short periods during this hour.

here," said Area Director Margo Hoffman. "This has been a harsh slap in the face. Unfortunately there's always going to be something."

"People are questioning whether they are safe to go out. Some have been affected emotionally," Hoffman added.

University's policy explained

(Cont. from pg. 2)
dispatches an inspector to that house. This usually results in repairs the landlord will have to make. Landlords are then less willing to rent to college students, thus shrinking the market, said King.

It would seem that the crackdown will force students to party on-campus. Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Director of Residence

9/9 12:01 a.m.- 11:15 p.m. Theft- a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot was broken into, and a radar detector and radio were stolen from the glove box.

9/9 12- 9:30 a.m. Theft- a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot was broken into and radio, speakers, and radar detector were stolen.

9/8-9/9 8- 7:30 p.m. Theft- eight cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/4 4p.m. Harassment- an employee in the library was being bothered by a man. He was issued a trespass letter escorted off campus.

Personal Safety Tips

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Office of Public Safety, apply on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one resides. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first floor windows locked.

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome two new transfer fraters, Matt Brown from Elon College, and Rod Carson from West Virginia University, to our colony. We know you'll feel right at home with your fellow fraters here at Salisbury State University.

We'd also like to extend our invitation to any incoming freshmen or other undergraduates to attend our interest meetings on Thursday, Sept. 12, Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 24. Being a Brother of TKE is much like your best friends at home, but even closer. Find out what we're all about without any commitments. Join us in a football game or our whiffleball tournaments, or have a blast at our socials.

Learn what the Greek System is all about. Tau Kappa Epsilon promotes friendship, loyalty, and brotherhood that lasts a lifetime. Come out and see for yourself. TKE is not the best fraternity because it's the largest, but the largest fraternity because it's the best!

We would also like to extend our

3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.

4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.

5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.

6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.

8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.

9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Office of Public Safety, 543-6222.

10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office.

For more information on personal safety, contact the Public Safety Office, located in Holloway Hall, Room 022, 543-6222.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

community service effort to any local needs. If any organization is interested, please contact us at 860-5267 and ask for Rich.

On Oct. 18, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor an "Apollo Night." Additional details and sign-up sheets are available at the information desk.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back SSU! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend a warm welcome to all the students here at SSU. We hope that this semester proves to be as exciting and eventful for you as the one we've planned for ourselves. AST has a semester packed full of events which include activities like Rush, Banquet, Socials, our volunteer projects and much more.

Keep up with what AST is doing right here in *The Flyer*. Have a great semester!

Project Read fights illiteracy

by Linda Parry, Literacy Works Coordinator

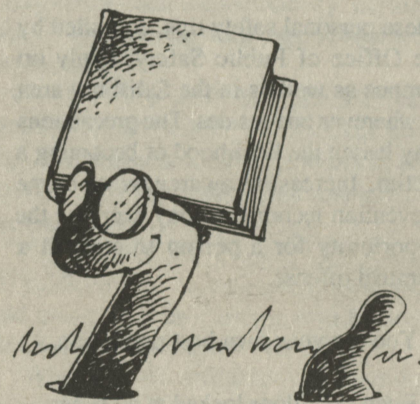
One out of five adults on the Eastern Shore cannot read or write at a functional level. To reach them, Project Read and Literacy Works programs need your help. For the past six years, Project Read has helped Wicomico County adults learn to read. Adults who request assistance are matched with volunteers who provide individual, confidential tutoring services. Volunteers are provided with training, materials, on-going assistance, and a meeting place. They have a chance to make a real impact on another person's life.

Recruitment is now underway for Project Read tutors and students. Tutors must read at a high-school level; no degree or special training is required. Training on how to tutor is provided. The next tutor training workshops will begin on Sept. 24. If you can spare three to four hours per week, can read at a high-school level, and are sincerely interested in helping someone learn to read, call 749-3612 and ask for Salee German or Linda Parry.

Your help is also needed in recruiting students. There are an estimated 10,000 county residents who do not read well enough to fully function on the job or in their personal lives. They may be unemployed, underemployed or stuck in

dead-end positions because they lack the skills to get ahead. All too often, they are unaware that help is available. It is never too late. They can call Project Read or Literacy Works at 749-3612 or toll free at 1-800-638-2665. Services include evaluation of skills, information and referral to training resources throughout the county, and private tutoring if appropriate. The program is totally free and confidential. For a person who cannot read, the best source of information is speaking with a friend. Spread the word.

Project Read is funded through the Eastern Shore Regional Library; Literacy Works is funded through the Maryland State Department of Education. Both programs are based in the Wicomico County Free Library. They are part of coordinated efforts in the county to combat adult illiteracy.



Educators join faculty staff

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

Each year there are many additions to the Salisbury State community, not only new students, but new administrators and faculty members as well.

Dr. Richard Bebee joined the Perdue School of Business as the chief administrative officer. As such, Dr. Bebee works as the coordinator for the schools' interaction with the community. He chose to come to SSU because he believes in the education mission and the idea of an Applied Business Learning Experience (ABLE).

Along with Dr. Bebee came Ms. Pamela Benton, financial services; Mr. Roy Burton and Ms. Bobbi Jo Keefer, housing office; and Ms. Linda Langelo and Mr. William Schamehorn, physical plant. Mr. David Pines, Dr. Jean-Pierre Kuilboer, Dr. Dogan Tiriroghi, and Dr. Frank Shipper all joined the business department this year.

Dr. Shipper teaches a course in corporate strategy and has been pleased with the performance of students so far. He said, "I like to see an emphasis on small classes and the quality of students across campus."

Dr. Carla Schultes and Ms. Mary Antliffinger-Norton became part of the math and science staff. Ms. Antliffinger-Norton, an SSU alumna, is teaching chemistry labs while working to obtain her masters degree.

In addition, the history department has added Dr. Daniel Moriarty. Ms. Tina Collins and Ms. Alice Rogers have joined the nursing department, and the athletic department welcomed Mr. Robert Disbennett, Ms. Mary Fardelmann and Ms. Susan Muller.

Although many are concerned with the local acts of crime, many others are convinced that SSU is a great place to be. Dr. Bebee said, "I'm convinced that the emphasis placed on academics and outdoor activities produces a better grade of students."



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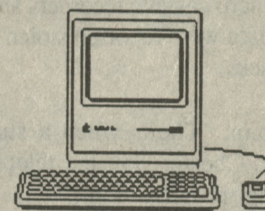
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Editorial

SSU wrestlers pinned by economics

Imagine for a moment that you are a seventeen-year-old high school senior trying to decide where to attend college. You were an outstanding wrestler in high school and you would like to continue your wrestling career in college.

You weigh all of the factors and decide to attend Salisbury State University. Then, just as you are settling in and making friends, you are told that after this season, there will no longer be a varsity wrestling team at SSU.

Welcome to the wonderful world of college athletics. And, by the way, don't let the door hit you on the way out as you transfer to another school.

Thursday's announcement that varsity wrestling will be "discontinued" was a sad one indeed for those involved in the program.

And while it does not seem fair that a school can do this to its student-athletes, it is becoming quite the norm in today's collegiate world. Many schools, both large and small, have resorted to dropping some of their less popular athletic programs.

The athletic directors of these schools will cite many reasons for their actions, but in the end it all comes back to the same thing: money. Not that their other reasons are invalid, but the words "financial" or "economic" always seem to find their way into the picture.

At the large Division I schools, the so-called "money sports" - football and basketball - bring in enough money to support the entire athletic program. Once a school is placed on probation and the money stops coming in, the smaller sports get the axe.

At SSU, however, that was not the case. Division III athletics do not bring in a great deal of revenue. Therefore, the athletic programs at SSU are funded primarily by boosters, student fees, and the State of Maryland.

Guest Commentary

Beard with me

by Thomas E. Klimchak

I remember my first true attempt at asserting my manliness upon an unsuspecting world. School was out, the weather was hot, and I decided it was a good time to grow my first mustache. I stopped shaving my upper lip and waited for the results.

At first, my mother said, "..."

But I waited two more weeks.

Then she said, "..."

Not easily discouraged, I waited several more weeks. During that time I made a point of not shaving anywhere close to where my new mustache was forming. It was my pride and joy. Finally, she took notice.

"Tom, I think you have some dirt on your lip."

"That's not dirt, Mom. That's my mustache. I've stopped shaving."

"You're only eight years old, and you've never shaved. Now go wash that off," she said. Mothers have a way of taking the fun out of everything.

Though I am not one of them, I know there are some people who are just meant to have facial hair. They are born with a five o'clock shadow and take a liking to black leather jackets and motorcycles at an early age. These people wear beards.

Beards have a long tradition of being stylish, influential and very itchy. There are many famous men (and one bearded lady) who have become very famous and memorable because of their

beards. Let's look at a few:

***Santa Claus:** The Father of Christmas proudly sports a beard upon his face. Without the beard, innocent little children would just point a him and cry, "Who's the fat slob ringing the bell in the corner, Mommy?" You can see the importance of facial hair in this matter.

***Abraham Lincoln:** We've all heard the story about the little girl who thought Abraham Lincoln looked like a lanky, anorexic, wretched pathetic excuse for a human being who vaguely resembled one of those Californian Raisins. This snotty little kid had the gall (not the courtesy) to write a letter advising him to throw all the political issues to the wind and grow a beard. Lincoln, being a wild, crazy kind of guy, did just that. The voters looked at him and said, "Now there's a guy with a beard. Let's vote for him. He'll look good on the penny." Even then, the American public proved to have the political sense of a grapefruit.

***William Alfred Sneed:** You don't remember him because he didn't have a beard. See?

***The Amish:** They set themselves apart from the rest of the world by wearing long beards and nice black clothes when they go to work.

***ZZ Top:** See Amish

Okay, we can all see the importance of having a beard. But what about mustaches? Do mustaches carry the

Economics did play a role in the decision to drop wrestling at SSU; however, there were also other reasons given. One of those reasons was a "decline in interest by the student body." And, although that may be true of most students, there will still be (according to new head coach Dr. Thomas Sticher) "seventeen to twenty" students at Thursday's meeting who were interested in wrestling at SSU.

The mood of that meeting, where the prospective wrestlers were told the news, was somber. According to Coach Sticher, the players were "very disappointed and understandably upset."

What does the future hold for these wrestlers? For those who wish to finish out their eligibility on a varsity team, they must transfer to another school. And for those who wish to remain at SSU, the possibility of wrestling becoming a club sport does exist.

Club wrestling, however, was not what was promised to these wrestlers when they applied to SSU. They expected (and rightfully so) a full-time head coach and a place to wrestle competitively for the next four years. What these wrestlers got instead was the shaft.

While the reasons for dropping wrestling at SSU are probably all valid, how do you explain that to those twenty students whose future is now uncertain? Unfortunately for them, there is no one to blame. It's just another case of economics dominating collegiate athletics - where the little guy always loses.

Jody Madron,
Sports Editor

same importance as beards in today's society? Here's a little test: Reach into your pocket and pull out some change. Look on all the coins. How many men are wearing mustaches? Do the same with your paper money. Now pour all that money into an envelope and send it to me.

Did you notice something when you were looking over your money? Unless you count that buffalo, not a single person on the coins had a mustache! And only Grover (not the Muppet) Cleveland (not the city) has a mustache (but no beard) on the thousand dollar bill. So, if you want to be on any old piece of money, grow a beard. But if you want to go for the big stuff, only wear a mustache. To really secure the position, you should also do your

best to be born in a log cabin.

As you can see, mustaches and beards both hold a certain importance in their own right. Now let's consider those people with neither. Does all this facial hair stuff mean the clean-shaven people of the world are destined to become worthless little grovelling, snivelling, gooey balls of pestilence-ridden slime in the gutter of life? Most likely.

Why is this so? It is because the clean-shaven are either perpetually immature, or because they shave. Shaving is the act of taking a very sharp razor to your own face in the early morning hours when you really aren't that awake yet and could easily slit your

(Cont. on pg. 6)

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Guest Commentary

Time to eclipse 'Moonbeam' label

By Mike Royko

Over coffee last week, Jerry Brown was musing about the possibility of his running for president.

His thoughts about a campaign then were intriguing. Politics has become a corrupt, big-money game that has made millions of Americans cynical.

It's no longer a question of what a candidate has to say, but how many millions can he raise from special-interest groups. And how those millions are spent by the hired media wizards who create the slick commercials, buzzwords and sound bites.

The ordinary person feels powerless and left out because he truly is powerless and left out. And that's why they don't vote. They believe their vote means nothing.

Near the end of our chat, Brown was weighing his long-shot chances. And like any Democrat, he would be a long shot. But unlike other Democrats, he has an added handicap.

Looking me in the eye, he said: "I'd have to deal with the, uh... the..."

He paused. I said: "The moonbeam factor?"

He nodded while I mentally squirmed.

If you follow politics, you may recall that when Brown was governor of California, someone thought he was a bit eccentric and slapped him with the label "Governor Moonbeam."

And the tag stuck. Oh, did it ever. The disc jockeys, his political enemies and every editorial wise guy in California picked it up, and from then on, he was Governor Moonbeam.

Beard with me

(Cont. from pg. 5)

throat while trying to cut itsy bitsy little hairs while looking in the mirror, which reverses every action you do anyway. "Let's see, now cut up...OUCH... no, down. Now left...OUCH... no, right."

It is very clear why man invented the electric shaver. It was invented for the man who is so sure of his own manliness that he doesn't need to prove it to anyone, not even himself. It is also for wimps like myself. Electric shavers barely qualify as blunt weapons and are a clear indication of one's personality.

"So, Frank, do you think that kid is the Mad Slasher?"

"Can't be. He uses an electric shaver."

Of course, there is still the risk of

But as I told him last week, that was a long time ago. By now, the label had surely faded away. Especially since he is obviously a serious man and every bit as normal as the next candidate, if not more so.

He shook his head. "No, it's still there."

What a guilt trip. You see, I have the dubious distinction of being the author of the phrase "Governor Moonbeam."

Even worse, I don't even remember when I wrote it or in what context. But I do know that that column appeared in several California papers and, to my amazement, "Governor Moonbeam" became part of the political vocabulary.

During the 1980 Democratic convention, Brown made a speech that was far more sensible than any of the other babblings at that grim gathering. So I wrote a column renouncing the Moonbeam label. I not only renounced it, I denounced it, rejected it and declared it unfair, inappropriate, and outdated.

I mean, as the author I should have that right, right?

Anyway, when we finished our coffee and parted, I again assured Brown that the media would not be so lacking in imagination, so wedded to the past, that it would grasp at an obsolete and discredited phrase to spice up a story.

He said he hoped so, but he didn't appear convinced.

Shows what I know. Two days later, I picked up this paper and saw a column item that Brown had been in Chicago talking to acquaintances about the possibility of his running for president.

And there it was: "Moonbeam."

Then the latest Newsweek magazine

came out. He was in it. And so was Moonbeam.

He is now a declared candidate. So Tuesday I read a story by the Cox wire service. The first paragraph said:

"WASHINGTON -- Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, whose unorthodox lifestyle and political leadership earned him the nickname 'Governor Moonbeam,' began running for president Tuesday."

Hold on, there. His "unorthodox lifestyle and political leadership" did not earn him that nickname.

He got that nickname because a guy in Chicago was stringing some words together one evening to earn his day's pay and tossed in what he thought was an amusing phrase. And if he had it to do over again, he sure as hell wouldn't.

The fact is, Brown's lifestyle wasn't all that "unorthodox." He didn't get boozed up, zonked out or hop from bed to bed. If anything, he pondered questions that most politicians are afraid to think about, much less mention.

But because the media like to demand original thinking, while declaring that any original thinker is zany, it decided Brown was "unorthodox."

Of course, if it hadn't been for that idiotic, damn-fool, meaningless, throw-away line, the rap that he was a

bit unorthodox wouldn't have mattered or lingered.

Would somebody today have written: "Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who was once thought by some to have an unorthodox lifestyle and approach to political leadership, began running for president Tuesday?"

Of course not. Ah, but toss in the "Moonbeam" tag and the reader has a vision of some weird, wild-eyed California oddball.

Which he isn't. There's nothing strange about him, unless you consider it strange to recognize the Washington is filled with career hustlers who live from one campaign bundle to another; that hundreds of millions are poured by fat-cat contributors into media blitzes that appeal to fear and bigotry; that genuine concerns and issues are buried under Madison Avenue buzzwords. If that's strange, then the majority of Americans are strange because they believe it and it's true.

So enough of this "Moonbeam" stuff. As the creator of this monster, I declare it null, void and deceased.

And to America's political pundits, gossip columnists and other opinion-warppers, I say this: Create your own stupid labels and leave my stupid label alone. Bunch of moonbeams.

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COME IN AND COMPARE OUR PRICES.

Women can learn to stop the violence

Editorial, by Jennifer Erskine

Reports of the murders of both Lisa Stier and Heather Miller emphasized both women's connections to Salisbury State University. This could hardly be interpreted as intentionally bad publicity for our school. Lisa Stier had not been enrolled at Salisbury State University since Summer 1990, though a friend reported that Lisa Stier was excited about attending SSU this fall, and had appeared on campus to register (she never did, the registrar reports, possibly because she had to get professors' signatures). Heather Miller was off-campus, across town at the Salisbury Mall, and not under University jurisdiction when she was murdered.

The reason, I suspect, that the media made a point of identifying these women as students at Salisbury State University is to commemorate the impact their deaths have made, and will continue to make, on our community. In a small university like ours, people are close. Lisa Stier attended Salisbury State University from Fall of 1984 to Summer of 1990. Heather Miller had gone on the Algonquian Orientation Program and made many friends in the few short weeks she was here. I knew neither of them, and yet I feel personally touched by their attacks (enough so to make a journalistically-objective reporting impossible--this has not been an easy article to write). I am sure there are others who also did not know these women, yet are nonetheless affected--as women, as peers, as teachers, as parents, as humans. I can only try to imagine the feelings of those who did know them. We will, for some time,

individually and collectively grieve our loss.

The impact of their deaths does not end with our grief. It is significant that Heather and Lisa were students not only because they will be missed as members of our community, but also because the unanticipated, random violence committed against them has invaded our community and unsettled it. It is enraging that such violence exists in our society at all. It is brutally ironic that as the semester began and we were trying to get settled, establish routines, and make a home for ourselves, our efforts were brought to a screeching halt.

In the past, universities (especially small town campuses like ours) were painted as safe havens for students to educate themselves and mature before having to confront the violence of the real world. This is no longer true, if it ever once were. Violence can potentially strike us anytime we leave campus, as Lisa and Heather's deaths should teach us. It can seep onto campus from the outside world, despite any preventive measures we take, such as brightly lighting our campus or locking our dorms. It can even occur among members of our own community. The violence in our world as a whole, and recently in our immediate community, prompts many of us--paranoid or not--to fear for our own safety. These two murders affect us emotionally--with grief, anger, and fear. Hopefully we can come together as a community to console each other, and also to translate our anger and fear into action.

I am aware that in the face of grief, to discuss the "issues" involved in these murders may seem to some people

insensitive. However, a lot of people, on this campus and in this town, have genuine and justifiable fear that needs to be addressed. And to learn from the deaths of Lisa Stier and Heather Miller is to help prevent other, similar attacks and bring something of value from senseless, incomprehensible violence. Searching to understand the causes of violence and coming together to try to stop it--actions such as these are testaments to lives of Lisa Stier and Heather Miller.

Some people may scoff at fear. While we are determined not to live our lives in fear, we also realize that we are all potentially, often avoidably, targets. Women, especially, may be jolted by the recent events to realize our own vulnerability. The following article on self-defense which we chose to reprint speaks to women. Because many women do not have brawn to protect themselves. (You don't need it if you learn self-defense tactics.) Because women are socialized to be victims of violence. And because more and more violence is directed against women. Although neither Lisa's nor Heather's deaths showed evidence of sexual assault, any discussion of violence against women would be incomplete without a discussion of sexual assault. When violence is involved in sexual assault, the violence, not the sex, is the primary focus. Eighty percent of the violence in violent sexual assault takes place after rape, not before (Workshop on Violence against Women, Durham, NC Rape Crisis Center.) The strategies that are successful for women in warding off sexual assault also apply to many other situations, including non-sexual assault and assault on men. Sexual

assault can also happen to men, especially men in prison, but it is directed at women in most cases.

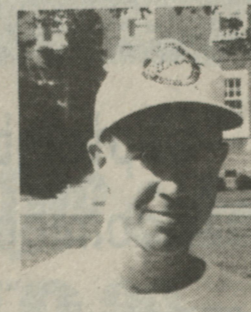
All of us can relate to the shock of Heather's random killing. But some of us may distance ourselves from the purported events that led to Lisa's murder. She was playing pool with a man she knew in the bar where she worked, and wanted a ride on his motorcycle. Some might say, "I never would have put myself in that position." But whatever precautions Lisa did or did not take, she is not to blame for what happened to her--her attacker is. And also possibly a society like ours that takes such a contradictory position on violence against women. Women are burdened with the responsibility of protecting themselves, sometimes even blamed when they fail. The actual statistics on male and female victims are somewhat uncertain. Much violence against women is domestic, and considered a "private, family issue." Much violence against women goes unreported or uninvestigated (One woman reported her rape and was laughed at by police, who said, "Aw, who'd want to rape you?"). It is certain that violence affects the sexes in different ways: eighty-five percent of women limit their activities for fear of assault, compared with only forty-five percent of men (Ms., January/February 1991). One wonders why violence, and especially violence against women, is too often only reluctantly pursued by law enforcement and courts; and why violence is demanded (glorified and condoned as "entertainment") by our public from the media, without much thought to who is getting hurt.

Gull's Eye View

What are your views on the termination of the SSU wrestling program?



"Any cancellation of sports programs is detrimental because athletics is part of the college experience."
--Mark Craemer, senior



"Since wrestling isn't a high profile sport, I can understand why they might cut it without much controversy."
--Chad Headman, sophomore



"If they can't afford to keep it at the collegiate level, it should be a club."
--Jen Phillips, sophomore



"It shouldn't be cancelled, it's a way for students to release pent up energy produced through school."
--Donna Bullock, sophomore

SAT's may dispel concerns about cultural bias

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting too see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect student's abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Research subject gets Northern Exposure

It took word of mouth, lots of bananas and a scientist dedicated to the study of moose- raising to make Washington State University's Morty a star.

Morty the Moose, who lives at WSU's George Hudson Biological Reserve, is seen every Monday night in the opening credits for the CBS television show "Northern Exposure."

Producers for the series found Morty after an unsuccessful search throughout the United States and Canada for a trained moose. A friend of Dr. Charles Robbins told the producers about Robbins' research.

"Moose have been very difficult to raise in captivity," Robbins explained. "There's a lot to learn about what to feed them."

About two years ago, Robbins began to study how to feed and care for the animals when the Alaska game

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together 896, has dropped seven points.

Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox: "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test; this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28

percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society if being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said. That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test-question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

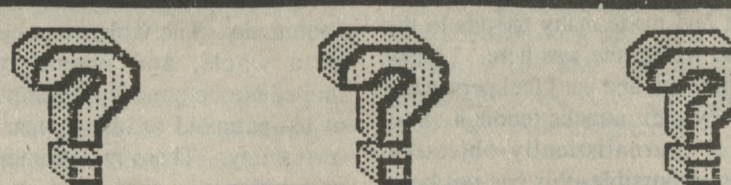
In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put

more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability. The American College Testing Program, another college admissions test known as ACT, used predominantly in 28 states. ACT officials will release their 1991 average scores on Sept. 17.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."



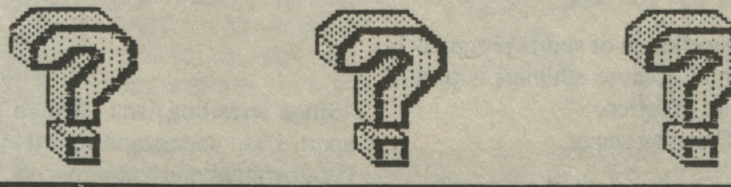
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Applications for both positions are available from the Student Activities' Office (242F in the University Center), the Salisbury State Program Board office (226 in the University Center), the Information Desk, and the Dean of Students' Office.

Applications are due by Friday, September 20, 1991 by 4 pm in the Student Activities' Office. (242F in the University Center)

China Beach axed, Cheers in trouble, Knots not bad

by Byron Mc Crae, editor

The new TV season is upon us. What is usually a joyous time for TV viewers and the networks has quickly become a time of unrest and unease.

Quality programs such as *China Beach* and *Equal Justice* will not return, and mainstays such as *The Wonder Years* and *Cheers* are rumored to be on their last legs.

Anchored by Fred Savage, *The Wonder Years* has developed well into a comedy with lots of heart over the past season. But, the show's ratings are sagging and critics have claimed that the show has outlasted its initial charm.

NBC-TV is going into the red producing *Cheers*. The show's principal players, Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley, are commanding incredible paychecks. And, Danson has told the entertainment press that he isn't sure if he wants to return to the show next year.

Other shows in trouble include *Quantum Leap*, a show that barely managed to return this year, the Emmy-nominated *Law and Order*, and the new *Sisters*.

Shows sitting on the other side of the fence are *Doogie Howser, MD*, *Marrried With Children*, and *Knots Landing*. *Doogie* drew some impressive audiences last year, and promises to do

the same again this year when *Doogie* loses his virginity. Last week's episode of *Married* gave Fox an incredible ratings boost, and the show itself has actually received good word-of-mouth reviews in critics' circles. The ratings for *Knots Landing* were up also before last season closed. With a new-found popularity (thanks in part to *USA Today*, *Entertainment Weekly*, Sally Jesse Raphael, and Oprah), the drama is ready to charge full steam into its thirteenth season.

Missing from the late night line-ups are *China Beach*, *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*, *Equal Justice*, *Thirtysomething*, and *Twin Peaks*. Even though it will be hard for fans to deal with the absence of Lara Flynn Boyle, Sherilyn Fenn, and Mädchen Amick from their TV screens, *Peaks*

will probably be TV's least missed show. The most missed show? Probably *China Beach*-- the Vietnam drama went out in style this summer. Kudos to the writers, producers, and actors, especially the talented Dana Delany.

So what will TV fans be watching in the absence of their now-cancelled faves? Idiocy in the form of a show titled *Hi Honey, I'm Home*, and inanity called *Dinosaurs*, and ignorance that is remotely entertaining in the new *Baby Talk*, starring Mary Paige Keller.

Family Dog, a Spielberg-Burton project, and *Homefront*, another ABC war drama, are both being highly touted and may prove to be the only redeemable new entries.

Watch out for season premieres coming soon to a network near you.

Griffith, Johnson in Paradise

by Michelle Van Ness, entertainment editor

Not only is Don Johnson still alive, but he is also raking in very large sums of money. After what seemed to be a long period of inactivity, Johnson has returned to the cinema with a vengeance.

In addition to his already released film, *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man*, Johnson will be starring in a movie due out this month. The somewhat illogically titled emotional drama, *Paradise*, portrays Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith (*Pacific Heights*) as a couple plunged into the depths of misery because of their young son's death. But instead of withdrawing into distant, private worlds, the two are forced to face reality when another child's visit is extended.

However, if the aforementioned film does not draw an interest, there will be more cinematic excitement in the next two months. October will definitely bring pleasure to many members of the female gender as River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves hook up in *My Private Idaho*.

Although the movie, directed by Gus VanSant, mixes America's favorite ingredients, sex and drugs, the plot line is actually original. River Phoenix is said to play his best role ever as a homosexual street hustler in Portland, Oregon. Keanu Reeves, who is the son of the mayor, meets Phoenix after he hits the streets in a state of rebellion. Both boys are struggling to reconstruct their lives when Phoenix disturbs the process to admit his love for Reeves' character. He then vents his frustrations as the object of his desire begins dating a woman. In between this fascination and confession of true love, Phoenix manages to search from Idaho to Italy looking for his long-lost mother.

Finally, if the problems of the 1990's are starting to weigh heavily, do not fear, November will bring a much needed rest. Slip back to the fifties with Steve Martin, Diane Keaton and Martin Short in *Father of the Bride*. This comedy is all about a desperate father and his little girl's wedding. Laugh along when the chaos mounts and brown hairs turn gray as this distraught daddy tries to cope.



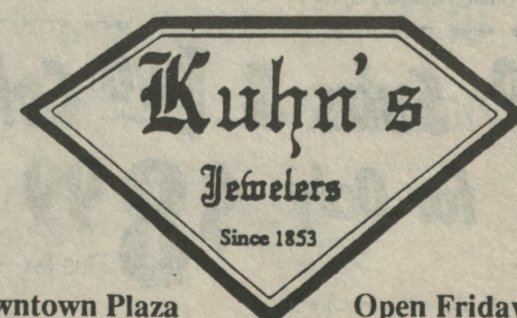
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New Ocean Blue is "deep"

special review by Dan Haight

In 1989, we were given the sound of the Hershey, PA based band The Ocean Blue with their self-titled debut. In 1991, they give us their long awaited second release, *Cerulean*.

With their first album being compared to Echo and the Bunnymen, The Ocean Blue's second album could be compared to a mixture of Echo, the Go-Betweens, and The Origin.

Their style has been toned down and they have come up with a much more mellow album. The music is based on the smooth young voice of David Schelzel and backed up with toned down guitars, constant base lines, and smooth drum rhythms.

The first half of the album has a faster pace than the second half's acoustic style.

The first song, "Breezing Up," has an out of the ordinary sound for The Ocean Blue. It could easily be compared to

The Charlatans UK or other Manchester bands.

The song "Cerulean" brings a good melody typical of the band. The lyrics relate the beauties of nature to the pleasures of accomplishment. "A Separate Reality" is a song about not facing what's going on. Acoustic guitar and Schelzel's voice really make this song hit you.

The song "Mercury" is an upbeat song about the pains of your dreams slipping away. This is a song that could definitely make it on college radio.

The second half of the album deals with life and the pains of the world.

"When Life Was Easy," for example, discusses the pains of life as you get older and things change.

On *Cerulean*, The Ocean Blue dive into the realm of human emotions and really make their music stick in your head. This album is a must for all Ocean Blue fans and deserves the attention of others.



Batman made for a wild and crazy Buck Nite (top photo), SSU students just couldn't wait to get a slice of that hot Buck Nite action.

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**LESSON
NO. 3**

"No matter if you're on the road to Rio or going just around the corner, without a safety belt my friend you're on the road to ruin."

"Ruin, is that a small town in France, Vince?"

"No, dashboard breath, what I'm saying is whether your trip is short or long, you should be buckled up."

**LESSON
NO. 4**

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember there could be a dummy in your car."

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

"Vince and Larry" © 1985 U.S. DOT

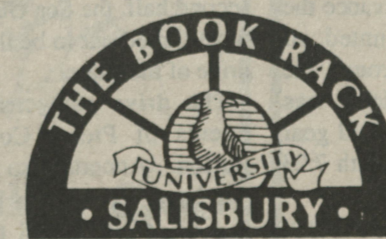
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SSU Soccer nipped by defending champs, 3-2

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's soccer team was looking for their first win of the season as they faced defending national champion Glassboro State in their home opener on Saturday.

Coming off two heartbreaking losses in the Randolph Macon Invitational last weekend, the Sea Gulls wanted to turn things around by knocking off the #1-ranked (4-0) Profs.

Salisbury came out aggressively to start the game, beating Glassboro to the ball in many instances and passing well on offense.

"We wanted them (Glassboro) to have to play hard defensively all over the

field, because there were some weaknesses they were hiding in their backfield that I felt we could attack," said Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo.

Nine minutes into the game, the Sea Gulls tenacity paid off as they found their way into the scoring column first. Midfielder Kevin Darcy laid a pass off for senior Kevin Jackson, who hooked the ball between two Glassboro defenders and into the left corner of the net.

The Profs mounted several scoring threats of their own before the half ended, but were turned away by Salisbury's defense and junior goalkeeper Brian Polczynski.

The second half began entirely

different from the first, as Glassboro came out on the attack while the Sea Gulls started out a bit sluggish.

"There's no doubt that we came out a little flat early on while they came out pumped up and ready to play," said Coach DiBartolo.

Just 2:41 into the half, Glassboro took advantage and tied the score on what proved to be a controversial goal. The Profs Brian St. Leger ricocheted a blast off the right post which seemed to land outside the goal area, however the referee ruled differently and declared the game tied 1-1.

Perhaps the turning point in the game came when senior David Kidd argued the call and as a result was red-carded. Because of his ejection, the Sea Gulls were forced to play the rest of the game with only ten men on the field.

Shortly afterward, Glassboro began getting more shots at the Salisbury goal. At 17:32, the Profs finally pounded one in and took the lead as Scott Baker hit the left post and banked the ball into the net.

Less than two minutes later, Glassboro added another off a costly Salisbury error. Sophomore Steve Mazzola's backpass eluded goalkeeper Polczynski and trickled into the net for a 3-1 Glassboro advantage.

Although down a man and behind by two goals, the Sea Gulls put together some of their best scoring opportunities of the day in the last ten minutes of

play, but none found their way into the net.

"I liked the way we came back after those two scores. If a few of those shots go in we might have won this ballgame," said DiBartolo.

Salisbury will try again for their first win when they take on Washington College at home Wednesday at 4:00.



SSU's Soon-Jae Klopfer protects the ball.



Sea Gull goalie Brian Polczynski lunges to make a save in Saturday's 3-1 loss.

Football drops opening match to rival C.W. Post, 10-5

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The Salisbury State football team opened their 1991 season on the road Saturday with hopes of upsetting a tough C.W. Post team.

And, although those hopes were dashed with a 10-5 defeat, the Sea Gulls did show many signs of the improvement that second-year head coach Joe Rotellini has been talking about throughout the preseason.

Starting quarterback Len Annetta overcame a slow first half to finish the game strong and the SSU defense prevented the Pioneers from scoring an offensive touchdown.

The first score of the game did not come until late in the first quarter. The play was set up by a 73-yard punt off the foot of Pioneer punter Michael Manzella. That gave SSU the football on their own one-yard-line.

On the first play following the punt, the Gulls fumbled the football in the end zone where Pioneer defender Guy Fatato recovered, giving C.W. Post a 6-0 lead.

Marty O'Brien kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with 2:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Neither team was able to advance the ball until the Pioneers mounted an impressive drive midway through the second quarter. The drive was capped by a 25-yard O'Brien field goal which put C.W. Post up 10-0 with 7:23 left to play in the first half.

The Sea Gull defense came alive a few minutes later, knocking Pioneer quarterback Dean Carino out of the game. His replacement, Bill Vega, was greeted rudely on his first play as safety Josh Bacon intercepted his first pass attempt.

A 15-yard celebration penalty backed the Sea Gulls up to their own 14, and the Pioneers held strong on defense, forcing SSU to punt.

C.W. Post then proceeded to run out the clock, and they headed into the locker room with a 10-0 halftime lead.

After a Pioneer punt early in the second half, the Sea Gulls embarked on what turned out to be their only scoring drive of the game.

The drive showcased the rushing talents of Pierre Copes and Jason Barton. Annetta also connected on a pair of key passes to Pat Stancharone and the Gulls found themselves in a first-and-goal situation on the C.W. Post 9-yard-line.

After two running plays, Annetta hit a wide-open Charlie Whalen in the end zone for what appeared to be the Gulls' first 1991 touchdown.

But it was not to be, as an illegal motion penalty negated the score and the Gulls had to settle for a 21-yard Rob Grande field goal, cutting the lead to 10-3 with 5:33 remaining in the third quarter.

Dean Carino returned in the fourth quarter to quarterback the Pioneers. He

led them to the SSU 14-yard-line, but Marty O'Brien's field goal attempt sailed wide to the right, keeping the score 10-3.

The Sea Gulls mounted a comeback attempt late in the fourth quarter and drove as far as the Pioneer 10. On fourth down at the C.W. Post 13-yard-line, Annetta completed an 8-yard pass to Stancharone, but it was not enough for a first down.

The Sea Gull defense again held steady, and on fourth down, the Pioneers elected to take a safety rather than risk a blocked punt.

That made the score 10-5 and, although the Sea Gulls had time for two plays following the free kick, they were unable to connect on a hail-mary and the game ended with a 10-5 score.

Despite the loss, the Sea Gulls did show a great deal of determination and improvement, giving themselves opportunities to win the game.

The much-improved Sea Gulls will take on Methodist in their home opener this Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. and the game will be broadcast live by WSUR radio.

SSU to discontinue intercollegiate wrestling

Salisbury State University will discontinue its varsity wrestling program at the conclusion of the '91-92 season, as announced today by Dr. William E. Lide, director of athletics.

"We've reached this decision after a careful review of the program," said Lide. "Factors in the decision include a decline in interest by the student body; our inability to provide a full-time coach; the difficulties of having a season disrupted by winter break; the current economic situation and scheduling problems."

Lide indicated that Salisbury State would honor all schedule commitments for this season and would strive to provide a competitive and supportive environment for its student-athletes.

Dr. Thomas Sticher, SSU's director of athletic facilities and an instructor in the University's Department of Physical Education, will serve as the head coach for the '91-92 season. He will be assisted by John Lowe. "We will not compromise our commitment to this year's team in any fashion," said Lide.

The Sea Gull wrestling program,

started in 1972, was among the top programs in the country during the late '70s and early '80s. It twice finished third in the nation, in 1979 and 1980, and has produced six individual national champions and 20 All-Americans.

Lide indicated that while wrestling could be reinstituted sometime in the

future, the growth and development of other programs currently under non-varsity status will also be a priority.

"We are still committed to providing a quality, broad-based NCAA Division III athletic program," said Lide.

Field hockey falls, 3-2

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

Galanti tied the score at 2-2 three minutes later after receiving a pass from Paula Settanni.

The game remained knotted at 2-2 through the end of regulation play.

At 4:50 into the overtime period, Settanni scored for Catholic to end the game with a 3-2 score.

Despite losing the contest, the Sea Gulls did uncork 30 shots while Catholic could only muster 13. SSU also had 11 corners to Catholic's 3, but the Gulls were unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

Salisbury will continue their search for their first victory when they host Messiah this Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The Gulls will then get a day off before hosting their annual Sunfest Tournament this weekend. Washington, Catholic, Eastern Mennonite, Lebanon Valley, and Oneonta State will be in town to contend for the title.

The Salisbury State University women's field hockey team opened their 1991 season on a down note Wednesday, losing to Catholic University 3-2 in overtime.

SSU's first goal came from the stick of sophomore Edie Matthews after twenty-nine minutes of scoreless play.

Junior Diane Bandulich added a second SSU goal almost four minutes later. Nicki Houghton, also a junior, was credited with the assist.

The SSU defense played Catholic tough in the first half, holding them scoreless.

After the intermission, the two teams played scoreless hockey for almost thirty minutes until Catholic's Michele Galanti knocked one in unassisted at the 27:00 mark.

Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Wayne Gorrow's Women's Soccer Club began their season Sunday at home with a game against Navy.

According to Gorrow, 22 players have turned out for this year's squad. The team will be led by returning captains Cathy Ferdensi and Sue Moraschi.

Gorrow is expecting consistent play from such returning players as Kelli Altimus, Niki Dorn, Conway Faulconer, Denise Kwiatkowski, Jill Louder, Kelley O'Connor, and Kiki Stolp.

SSU will play at Catonsville on Friday and return home for a match versus Essex Sunday at 11:00 a.m.



Ice Hockey Club

The SSU Ice Hockey Club will be holding an interest meeting on Thursday, September 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Choptank room of the Guerrieri University Center. All team members, students, or faculty interested in playing must attend this meeting. For more information or if you can not attend call Jim Shephard at 548-4275 or Colin Keane (804) 336-5953.

EXERCISE

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Residence Hall Association
Interest meeting will be held on Wednesday,
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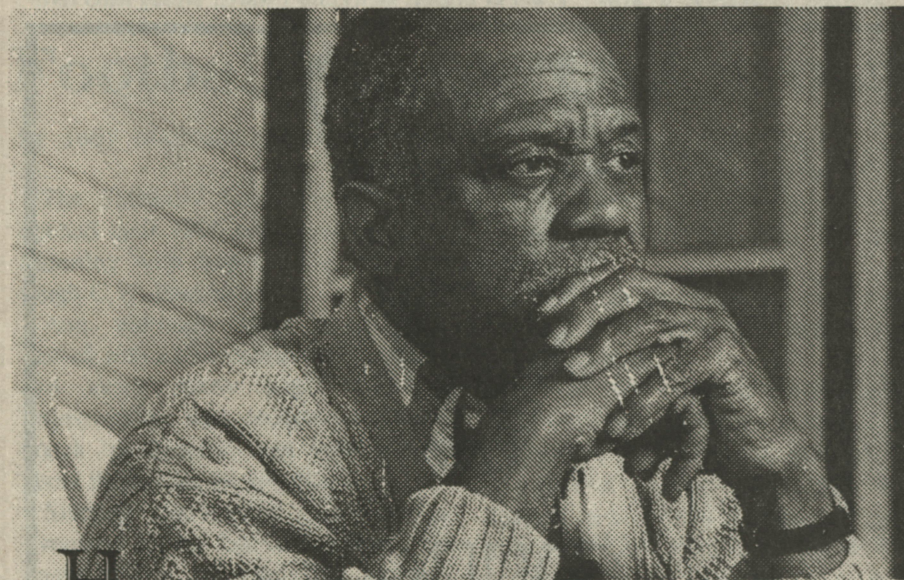
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September 17, 1991

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17

International Association of Business Communicators SSU Chapter

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) established a chapter at Salisbury State University in 1989. The organization is going into its third year and is planning many events.

The first meeting of the fall semester will be on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Room 102. We will be talking about speakers and explaining more about the organization at this time.

IABC is not just for communication majors and business majors. IABC is a way that anyone can learn more about organizational communication skills through speakers that IABC sponsors.

All members and interested students are welcome to attend. Come see what we are all about!

Making Strides Against Cancer up on the Boardwalk

Do you use any excuse to head for the beach? We've got one that will get you there, add on to your community service hours, and help the fight against cancer.

Teams and individuals from the SSU community are needed to participate and volunteer in the American Cancer Society's new fund raiser called "Making Strides Against Cancer." Making Strides is a move-along-athon in which you can walk, run or bike along the boardwalk and raise money.

This new statewide event will have two host sites on the Eastern Shore: the boardwalk in Ocean City on Sunday, Oct. 6 and Idlewild Park in Easton on Oct. 20.

Registration/sponsor sheets are available near the Information Desk in the Guérrieri University Center or from the American Cancer Society (749-1624). Prizes will be given on the day of the event to participants who bring in donations and sponsorships. Ranging from T-shirts and gym bags to TV's and VCR's, prizes will be awarded according to the amount of money turned in.

Volunteers are needed to help with set-up, clean-up, registration and logistics. For more information, please call the American Cancer Society at 749-1624.

Seniors- Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1992 or Summer 1992 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, Oct. 7, 1991. The university no longer requires a graduation fee.

All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the university. This insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is holding a meeting on Thursday Sept. 26 at 1:30 pm in the Library Seminar Room 1. All are welcomed to attend.

Sarbanes to Hold Forum at SSU

Senator Paul Sarbanes will hold a forum on national and international issues, including recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in Salisbury on Friday, Sept. 20.

"As part of my continuing efforts to keep in close touch with all Marylanders, I am holding a discussion of the serious challenges facing our nation at home and abroad," Senator Sarbanes said. "I welcome this opportunity to hear the observations and answer the questions of concerned citizens and urge them to attend and participate in this forum."

Senator Sarbanes' forum is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center at Salisbury State University.

While on the Lower shore, Senator Sarbanes will also be participating in ceremonies at Assateague Island National Seashore in celebration of the National Seashore's 25th Anniversary and the National Park Service's 75th Anniversary. The ceremonies at Assateague will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2:00 p.m. and are open to the public. Senator Sarbanes will also attend a workshop on promoting heritage tourism which is being held in Princess Anne on Saturday September 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Briefly Stated RHA

RHA is beginning to take off this semester! S.O.A. was a great success and we are in the process of making plans for other activities this semester. One of these is the campus-wide room decorating contest. Participants will sign up and a week later judges will go around to each room, looking for the best, most unique room. A date has not yet been set, but keep your eye on *The Flyer* in the weeks to come for further details.

For anyone who would like to join RHA, our first general meeting will be on Sept. 18 at 9:30pm in the first floor Choptank lounge. Also, some dates and times may change unexpectedly, so check the times in *The Flyer*. If you have any questions or concerns, call Margo Hoffman at ex.83346. Through RHA you can make a difference!

RFD- Radio Free Delmarva

On Saturday, Sept. 21, WSCL presents the Fall Spectacular edition of the Delmarva Peninsula's only live radio variety show, RFD-Radio Free Delmarva. The showcase for area talent is produced by the public radio station's News Director Van Williamson.

This month features folk music from "Kindred Spirits," classical music with pianist Mark Clinton; a taste of the British Isles with bagpiper Bill Buchanan; the Flamingo Brothers, Phil and Ramone; and jazz with the RFD House Band, featuring guitarist Jim Mitchell.

Also on hand will be writers Helen Chappell and Rick Kollinger, Rehoboth Art League Director Charles Palmer, and the RFD Players with the second installment of an original radio semi-drama, "Invasion of the Strangers Walk by Night." The show is broadcast as it's happening on WSCL (89.5 FM), and the public is invited to attend the performance in Caruthers Auditorium at Salisbury State University. Show time is 8 to 10 PM, Saturday, Sept. 21. Admission is \$3.00 for age 12 and up, otherwise \$1.00.

Psychology Club/PSI CHI

The Psychology Club is holding their first interest meeting for the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 4pm in Caruthers Auditorium. Issues discussed will include career opportunities in the field of psychology as well as suggestions concerning topics for future meetings. Possible topics may include information on graduate school requirements, guest lecturers, field trips, and so on. All psychology majors and minors are encouraged to attend.

Pre-Nursing Students

The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing Major for Spring, 1991 semester is Oct. 15, 1991. This applies to those Pre-Nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 or Professional Nursing Concepts as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and must be submitted no later than Oct. 15, 1991. Applications received after Oct. 15 will be considered on a space available basis.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club would like to express their deepest heartfelt sorrow and to send their warmest condolences to the family and friends of Heather Miller. Her memory will live long with all of us.

The Outdoor Club's next trip will be white-water rafting on Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Anybody who is interested is welcome to attend. Sign-ups will be on Sept. 16 and 23 at 9pm in the Nanticoke A room of the U.C.

AWARE

AWARE, The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality, is hosting a film series this semester on the lives, struggles and accomplishments of women. The series will kick off Tuesday night, September 17, at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke C, with *9 to 5*. (A word to the feministphobic-- not all feminists are lesbian, hairy-legged man-haters!! And you must admit, though it does show female empowerment, scary thought, *9 to 5* is a fun movie!) Come and let's discuss it-- all members and prospective members welcome.

AWARE will also be working in tandem with PALS, The Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore, to promote freedom from violence for all people. PALS meetings are the third Wednesday of every month, at 7 p.m. in the Joseph House. AWARE will provide carpooling to the Wednesday, September 18 meeting-- all interested in attending may meet in front of the University Center by the parking lot at 6:45 p.m., or call the Joseph House for directions if you would like to drive yourself.

Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club will meet Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center. We will be teaching and learning sign language, along with exploring deaf culture. Come and join us as we learn a new way to speak.

Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation Visual Arts Fellowship Program Grant Applications Available

The Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation announces the availability of applications for the 1992 Visual Arts Fellowship program. Twenty (20) fellowships of \$5,000 each - ten (10) in painting and ten (10) in works on paper - will be offered to artists living in the mid-Atlantic region. The awards are offered in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the state arts agencies in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The Mid Atlantic Regional Fellowship Program is highly competitive. Discipline-specific panels of nationally recognized artists and curators will select the winners, seeking work which demonstrates exceptional, continued and serious aesthetic investigation. In addition, Mid Atlantic Arts supports careers of fellowship recipients through special projects and opportunities such as publications and referral services.

Applications will be available by Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1991. Completed applications are due in Mid Atlantic Arts' offices by 5:00 PM on Dec. 6, 1991 for painting and on Jan. 10, 1992 for works on paper. Winners will be announced no later than June 30, 1992. For complete eligibility and application requirements, contact the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, 11 E. Chase St., Suite 2A, Baltimore, MD, 21202. (301) 539-6656.

Psychology

Dr. George Whitehead, Chair of the Psychology Department, would like to meet with all undergraduate psychology majors on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. The meeting is to discuss a new procedure for assessing outcomes of the psychology major. The meeting should last about one-half hour. Please make every effort to attend.

Horticulture

Beginning this fall, the Horticulture Department at SSU will conduct plant tours of the campus.

The tours are designed to showcase rare and unusual plants in the campus arboretum which are there for education and exhibition.

"This is an opportunity to be introduced to the plants that we have been collecting from other botanic gardens and arboreta over the last several years," said Les Lutz, SSU horticulture director.

Tours will begin on the northeast patio of the Guerrieri University Center off Dogwood Drive. The first tour will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 1 at noon and will last approximately 45 minutes. All tours are free.

Learning Center

Tutoring hours for this semester will be:
MW 2:00- 4:00, 5:00- 7:00

closed 4:00- 5:00

T 10:00- 5:00

Closed Thursday

F 2:00- 5:00

For additional information contact David Lybaryn (543-6395)

Ice Hockey Club

The Ice Hockey Club will be holding an interest meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All team members, students and faculty interested in playing MUST attend this meeting. For more information, call Jim Shephard (548-4275) or Colin Keane (804-336-5953).

Gospel Choir

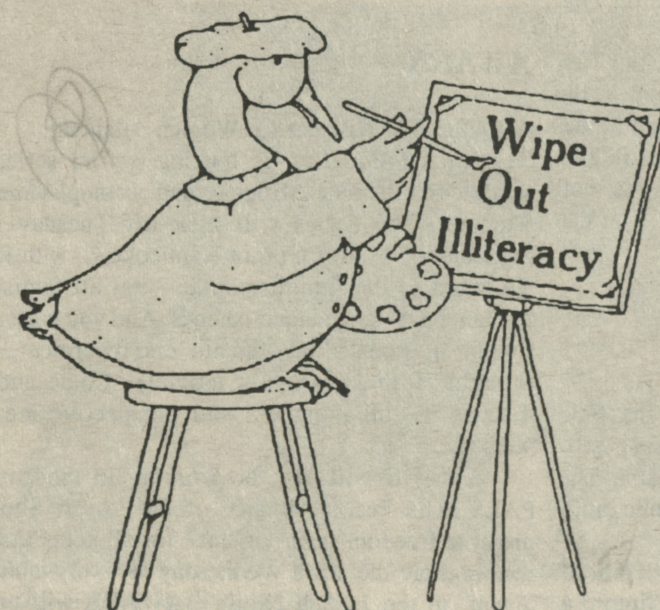
The SSU Gospel Choir will hold its first rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. The rehearsal will be in Caruthers Auditorium. All are welcome to attend. No audition is necessary.

President- Patrice Johnson (548-4195)

V. President- Terri Holloway



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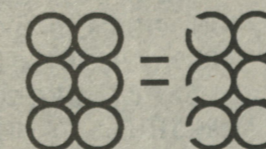
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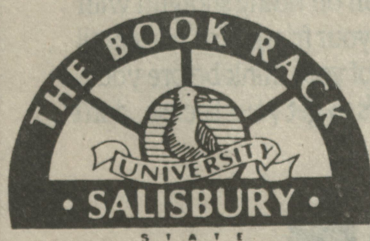
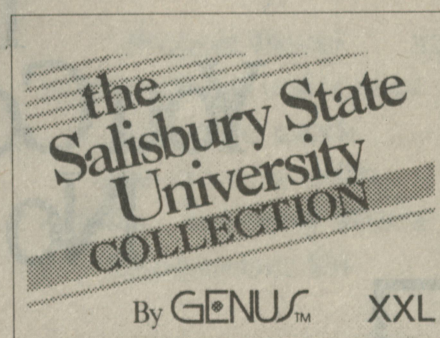
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